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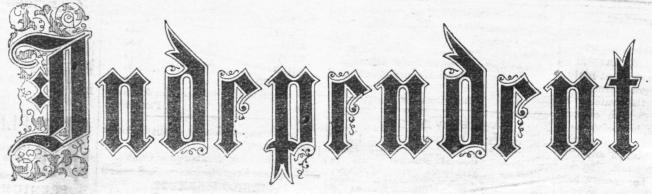
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Never Alone.

Be it noon or twilight, In the crowded street, In the whispering woodland, By some still retreat. In the wavy meadow, When the south winds sigh, Or upon the hill-side,

Never alone am I. Many times my kind friends Think I am alone, But I have around me Forms to them unknown; Pure and true companions,

Never alone am I. When they go before me Truth shines on my way; But they walk behind me When my footsteps stray, With their face in shadow,

And with drooping eye;

ngels from on high;

Yet in shade or sunshir Never alone am I. Sweet as distant music, When the soul is still, Are their words of courage To the faltering will; Gentler than a mother's,

When grief hovers nigh;

And they never leave me,

"Lord, I Believe; Help Thou My

Unbelief." Lord, teach me how to trust in Thee. And how less unbelieving be; Those most I love, and leave them there. For faith is not a mere belief That Thou canst aid in bitter grief; O no! far greater blessings, Lord, Are promised in Thy gracious Word.

Tis grasping Thee—when all are gone; 'Tis viewing Thee-when quite alone; 'Tis pillowing on Thine unseen arm, Supported there, and free from harm.

Tis calm assurance—"All is well!" Though how or where, I cannot tell; 'Tis hearkening-when no voice I hear: "Tis smiling—though I weep and fear. Tis living in Thy blessed sight,
Where'er I breathe, by day or night; 'Tis drinking in Thy tender love,

From all below and all above. Tis putting on the garment white Preparing for the blissful sight

Of that rejoicing, glorious feast 'Tis cleansing in Thy blood each stain, And knowing pardon, peace again;

'Tis deep remorse—yet grateful song, 'Tis utter weakness—yet so strong! 'Tis stepping light—though burdened sore, 'Tis hating sin-yet more and more; 'Tis fighting hard-and yet at rest,

'Tis broken-hearted-and vet blest ! 'Tis loving with unuttered love, Though hard the heart, and slow to move : 'Tis laboring-though it's all so small, I count it laboring not at all!

'Tis telling Thee my every thought; 'Tis finding all I've ever sought; 'Tis treading on through life's lone walk. In sweet companionship and talk. Tis joining in the angels' praise.

Tis fixing high my eager gaze,
Where all is boundless love and peace, And freedom marks the soul's release 'Tis hurrying to a glorious end! Tis pressing towards my bosom Friend;

'Tis meeting Him-(come, Jesus, come!) 'Tis folding tent-and reaching home. My Father! I must weary Thee For faith like this-'twas bought for me! Beneath the Cross I seek-I claim Such living faith, in Jesu's name!

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CHAPTER X. MIGNON.

I am unwilling to go onwiththis story,

and I should give but an imperfect his-

tory of my life in Rocky Bend, without telling something more than absolutely belongs in these pages of the dear little child whose face made the softest sunshine in our home, and whose sweet life had so much to do in helping me on to whatever good I may have attained. Shall I call her innocent? She was far more to me. That word is full of negations, while our darling's life was not so much free from the faults of childhood as abounding in its vir-628.388 tues. In looking upon her one did not. wonder that the only unerring lips whose words have ever reached us said, such is the kingdom of heaven." Although strong-willed and intensely human in nost of her inclinations, there were times when she seemed clothed in such garments as are worn above, to have that light in her eyes which I think they have who always beheld the face of the Father, and All business confided to our hands I should scarcely have been surprised to see shining around her head a halo brighter than her golden hair.

This may look extravagant, and I admit that it is possible that she was not so widely different from other children as she seemed to me; that it may have been partly the light of my own love that so transfigured her, and though I shall make no quarrel with my friends who are of this opinion, I can never agree Yet childhood is always wonderful.

We have grown so far away from its

simplicity, its earnestness and perfect

Mignon's character was a somewhat ant task for her, and was always liberalamusing incident which occurred in Tomp- ly rewarded for my pains with flowers to kinsville. One of the hymns father used bring home. In imitation thereof Mign-

frequently to sing was,-'Come let us anew Our journey pursue, And never stand still till the Master appear.

what it could mean, and, being too con- proved missionaries of cleanliness and but she did not see any place where it scientious to omit any known duty, as beauty in that humble home. minister late, she rose from her seat and began to step about and to jump softly. was so contrary to Mignon's usual decorum in the house of God, immediately reing and little sister had lain quiet even quired her to be quiet on her seat, whereat the child hid her face in her lap and sobbed for a long time. When they went

home she said "Mamma, it was wicked to sit still." "Why, darling, how could you get such

"It says, 'Never stand still till the Master appear'—isn't the master the

minister? I wonder if many a child is not rebukd, often harshly, for trying to do its if you can see them. Can you?"

Mignon wanted her own way like other children, but her way was so often to help some one else that it seemed a pity to deny her. From her first day at school in Rocky Bend Mary McDeed became her care. Not slow to perceive that her own life was happier than that of her little neighbor, to whom smiles and loving words and gifts from admiring friends that's heaven; down, that's here and us were seldom given, she undertook to side," throwing out her hands, "that's supply the deficiency. Until that time everybody. If those are God's fingers she had shared her divisible treasures equally with Tommy; now she used all her rhetoric to persuade him to be content with one third, and when unsuccessful frequently went without her own portion in order that Mary might have a part. Sometimes the thought of how dreary it was to be grown up and not to be petted came over her, when she would or other delicacy, saving only a little for beautiful hands." Tommy and Mary, and go without herequally with her indigent friend, and point so. Do the angels see the whole her own would have been had she had and call them hands?" the power to to dispose of it. Almost every day she mourned that Mary had able because I would not make her one like her own, when she knew I could have done so, there being enough left of an old dress of mine that I had cut over for her. I was unwilling that the little Irish girl should wear any garment like our Mignon's. Of course every one will understand the reason, and only the most unworldly minds will think it was because she was a bad child. If she was I never discovered it. She was a timid little thing who for a long time hardly dared to speak

above a whisper in our house, and we pitied her that she had no such free and careless mirth as our darling had. Her sister older who had more confidence, never came except on errands. If I had made that dress two little hearts would have been supremely happy, but how could I ! Who would have done it ! Mignon's sympathies were awakened by the fact brought out on the day of our arrival, that Mrs. Beach had no little girls. Why she was not equally sorry

for Mrs. Summerland, Mrs. Browning and Mrs. Raplee was not clear, unless it was because they each had some one to love them, while poor Mrs. Beach seemed to have no one. Immediately after the return from "John's," Mignon, without consulting us, deliberately undertook to win her. Tommy could have done it easier for, although the woman did not want to be bothered with children, boys attracted her far more than girls. Hav ing obtained permission, the child took her doll and went alone to Mrs. Summerwarmly, but failed in all efforts to engage her attention, Mignon's eyes being fixed

land's. This kind lady welcomed her on her doll and on Mrs. Beach, who sat glum and silent, sewing vigorously. "What did you come here for ?" said the woman becoming annoyed. "To see you."

"Well, you do see me, don't you? should think you did." "Yes, ma'am. Are you glad?" "I don't know as I am." Nothing daunted the child stole up to

her a few minutes after, and laying her hand on her shoulder, said : "May I kiss you?" Ann was astonished. "What do you want to kiss an old creatur' like me for? "Because I am going to love you."

And she gave the kiss without receiving

one in return. "Please may I sit in your lap?" Whether it was Mignon or Ann that caused it remains unknown, but the work fell to the floor and the child had its place, only she was closer to the woman's heart with her arms around her neck. "I'll be your little girl part of the time.

Will you love me !" Ann drew her closer in her angular way. "Why, I suppose I shall have to," and wiping her eyes hastily, "What a big fool I am! If this don't beat all the children I ever did see !" By degrees and after many discourage

ments, Mignon succeeded in bringing about the proposed relationship and being claimed by Mrs. Beach as her little girl although that matron had no idea of what she was to do with such a possession, and appeared to find less comfort in it than most women would have done. The child continued faithful however, and tentions received in return.

awes us while it wins us; it is the most call she brought me the flowers to arrange kiss, and you must go to sleep and not effective of preachers, the most loving of until I, thinking my young limbs could friends, and greatly to be pitied is he easier make the journey across the street who has never been led by a little child. than hers, fell into the habit of going Not inconsistent with this view of every alternate day to perform this pleas-

on took it upon herself to keep one upon Mrs McDeed's shelf, furnishing the vase as well as the blossoms. This was very amusing to Mrs. McDeed who ,regarded it as an absurd fancy of a child, but I I suppose the dear child wondered much cannot doubt that our darling's flowers tween Tompkinsville and Rocky Bend

In the evening after Alick had gone, found she proceeded to act thereon. Ac- mother went to church and I remained cordingly, one Sunday morning when the with Tommy and Mignon. Both went family were early at church and the to bed early, the latter leaving his door open in order to see the light from my room, because he was afraid to go to bed Of course mother, greatly surprised at what alone in the dark. His breathing had for some time shown that he was sleep-

> onger, when she called me. "Put your head on the pillow, Chatty, and see the lamp. Is there anybody in

> "What do you mean ?" "In-the blaze—is God there?" "Yes, just as he is everywhere." "But something points in such long oright lines every way-I didn't know but they might be God's fingers and mean

something. Most shut your eyes and see

'Yes, plainly enough, but that is only "What is light? isn't it God shining?"

"I cannot tell." "You ain't laughing are you, Chatty? "No, indeed, I am not. But what do ou think they mean?" "I only guess. I guess they mean there's something for us everywhere. Up,

everybody. If those are God's fingersdo you suppose they are?" It was hard for me to say. I did not ike to strike away her loving faith with ny cold materialism.

"And if they are, darling?" "They must be beautiful hands. I'd "You may try; and whether you kiss what you see or not, I think he will feel

give Henry or me the most of the candy it and be glad this little girl loves his "But do you suppose the hands are was divided there! I called them fingers because the

"I don't know what they see and think. Perhaps we shall find out when we go to no pretty dresses, and once was inconsol- live with them, but I am sure that our Father's tender, shining hands must be in every light we see to help us in some

> Changing her position again and again, Mignon tried to put the kiss her lips had fashioned upon the divergent rays. "I can't reach—it must be because can't get up to God. But he knows I

> I continued to lie with my head beside hers on the pillow, and had nearly fallen asleep when she said again, "Chatty!" "What, Mignon ?"

"Do you ever dream ?" "Very often." "How do you? When do I dream?" I waited to think of some answer that rould be clear to her mind. "Is it when I wake up in the morning

"Yes, then you've had a dream, prob-"And sometimes I'm glad and some times I'm sorry."

and find something isn't so?"

"Yes. dear. After a silence of several minutes she sked, "Have I got a brother Alick ?" "That is a very strange question, when he has only just gone away. You sat be sat beside him at church, and yesterday you and Tommy had such a good time

The clock ticked loudly down stairs. One—two—three—four—five—six seven-eight. I thought Mignon was going to sleep.

"Have I got a papa and a mamma?" "To be sure you have." "And a Henry and a Tommy?" "Yes, a Henry and a Tommy.

"And are you my sister?"

nobody left but me-and God.

"Why yes, darling. Why do you ask such questions?" "Because I want to know. Sometimes everything seems just as it does when I'm asleep, and I don't know whether I live in a place like this or somewhere else. And I don't know but there isn't any you and papa and mamma. It is a good while to dream, but sometimes I'm afraid I'll wake up and you'll all be gone and

do you suppose I'd be, sister ? I had no answer to give. "Did I ever live before ? Do tell me, for I've been trying so long to find out. "How long ?"

Tompkinsville and used to go to church in Deacon Northrup's big sleigh in the snow storms, I looked and heard as hard as I could. And I put my hand on the sleigh, and into mamma's hand, and held them out for the snow to fall on, and it seemed as if it 'twas so, but I couldn't tell. Do you remember when so many gentlemen and ladies came to see us be fore we moved, and they were eating and I was there, that they talked about me and said I was a good little girl because I kept so still? I was thinking then and trying to find out whether they were anybody or not. I was afraid I dreamed them. I most forgot about it till Alick came home, and I looked at him. It did seem as if he kissed me. What do you suppose, Chatty-if you are Chatty-is it a dream ? will I wake up ?" "Poor little bewildered brain!" I said.

seemed amply rewarded by the slight at- "It is not a dream; we are all here, papa Mrs. Summerland invariably had a as you. And we are awake. Now I'm stranger than fiction, now comfortably purses and contribute something, be it bouquet upon her clock-shelf. After my going to give you a real kiss, nor a dream pass their declining years.—Ex.

dream at all. Will you?" "I'll try."

The dear childsighed and shuther eves She could not feel sure after all. My words might have been part of the dream Another thing that troubled Mignon was the sky. How it was made to go over us all the time "like an umbrella" with the highest point just above everybody's head, no matter where, she could not understand. She told Tommy that it ought to have come to the ground be-

did-we did not come through it. Tommy insisted that it never came to the ground and that it wasn't made of anything-it was just sky and that was all. But something must break when the rain was spilt she said. No there didn't -he never heard of such a thing-she might ask Chat or any of 'em. Mignon was silenced, not satisfied, yet shy of ask-

ing those who were older. It had been my fortune to overhear this conversation and shortly after, when there came a shower, the rain falling in great drops, I saw her stand a at window, her head resting against one of the panes and hereyes intently fixed, now upon the slanting lines of storm and now upon the ground. As soon as the drops ceased to fall she quietly put on her rubbers and went out, first down the garden walk, looking carefully on the ground, and then into the grass, parting its blades with her

hands as though searching for a treasure. Here Tommy discovered her. "What you looking for ?" A blush but no answer. "Why don't ye tell me ? I'd help ye if was anything worth while?"
"I thought if anything did break, may

e a piece would come down when it rained "Oh pshaw! Mignon Boston! looking for a piece of the sky-before I'd be such a little goose! I tell ye there ain't anything up there but smoke and teakettle

stuff, and all that. Now come in out of the wet." Mignon came, and seating herself wearily by the side mother, she asked for the story of the flood and what was meant by the windows of heaven. Mother explain ed the matter so clearly that I think little sister had after that no expectation

(To be continued.)

of finding a piece of the sky.

A Promise Well Kept.

About fifteen years ago a young Scotchman had as neighbors in the mountain region, a family in which there was a little girl of four years. One day he took the little girl on his knee and playfully told her father, "One day I will make her my wife." Not long after the father and mother and little girl resolved to emigrate to America, which they accordingly did, landing in Portland in the year, 1857. In a few years the family moved to Mexico, Oxford county, living there till last year. Not many years after this family came to this country, the young man who had trotted the little girl on his knee, re-

solved to emigrate to America, which he Arriving in this country, he proceeded to Montana Territory, where, by good luck and industry, he managed to amass a large fortune. Having richly filled his coffers, his mind reverted tenderly to had been visiting, came with him. We four are left; of the dead, one was thoughts of love, and he recalled his early were glad that such officers were in town, drowned when about one and half years vow to some day wed the little yellowhaired girl he used to trot on his knee to them about the Convention of the Asso- up to maturity and following occupied the "Banbury cross." He knew her ciation, to be held at Rochester next tions of industry and usefulness a few parents had emigrated to America, and August, though this was not their special short years, were stricken down with that they landed in Portland. He journeyed to Portland, there diligently quired their whereabouts, and learned the family was in Mexico. Up to Oxford county he turned his steps, and on approaching the house where the object of his pilgrimage was said to live, he saw two of news from him.

a yellow-haired maiden on the porch. "Mr. ——live here?" he asked. "Yes, sir," she replied of the yellow

"Is your name Annie - ?" said the "Yes, sir," replied the blushing girl. "Then I love you," was bluntly interected by the Scotchman.

The young lady, of course, thought he vas insane, and scampered off into the Esq., First Vice president; James M. The Scotchman soon found the father Isaac H. Holmes, Esq, secretary and and mother, who recognized and gladly

"Don't you remember fifteen years ago I took your little four-year-old girl on my knee in Scotland, and said I the country, relieving those mutes who are neant some day to make her my wife?" in sickness or trouble, and of finding "Oh yes! I remember," said the work for those who are out of employmother, "but not for years have I ment, are among the objects of this socithought of those happy old days." "I am here to redeem my pledge," said

the Scotchman. "Let the girl speak for herself," said home that shall be home to the aged, sick the old gentleman, choking with emo-"Oh, ever so long. When we lived in tion. It did not take a long time for the for their own support. A commencement

> just the man she had been waiting for soon as the necessary funds are donated a building will either be purchased or all her life. "I want to be married at once," said erected. The benefits of this Home are the Scotchman. "But I've just engaged to work in to be national. It is the intention of Lewiston," said the young lady. Then, getting hold of a bright idea-"I have it to rear a structure, and establish -I'll go down there to work, and then an institution, all the benefits the "Would you like to insure your life

back here to be married." Down to Lewiston went the girl; at all parts of the country will be admitted work for a week, when she concluded alike, and alike will all partake of its she did not like to do housework, and returned home. Next week the parson drove up in his

two-wheeled chaise, and the twain were

The Scotchman and his young wife just now imperative. Will not some are now settled happily in Iowa, where kind friends, the opulent among the mutes and mamma, the boys and I, just as much the old folks, who agreed that truth is or their kindred open their hearts and

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to note that the affairs of the Institution

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ousiness in coming here.

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We are happy to see that he and his are

A circular referring to the "Church

Mission to Deaf-Mutes," a society re-

cently incorporated, has been handed us.

From this we learn that the power is

vested in a Board of twenty-five Trustees,

eighteen of whom are hearing and speak-

ing gentlemen, and seven are deaf mute

gentlemen. Its officers are : The Right

Rev. Horatio Potter, D. D., L L, D,

D. C. L., President; D. Colden Murray,

Austin, M. D., Second Vice President

Treasurer. Rev. Thomas Gallaudet, D. D., has been appointed General Man-

ager. To increase the number of reli-

gious services for deaf-mutes throughout

ety. Specially, however, it is bending its

energies to the establishment of a Home

for the Aged and Infirm Deaf-Mutes. A

and needy deaf and dumb, when time and

disease have rendered them unfit to labor

not to be made local; they are designed

all. The sick and infirm deaf mutes of

blessings. But to bring about such a

happy state of things money must be had,

aye, money even now is earnestly solicited.

To keep alive that which has already

been born, a couple of hundred dollars is

young lady to get acquainted, nor long has been made, and at present a few are

for her to decide that this Scotchman was provided for in rented rooms; but as

I'll not like it, you know, and I'll come and privileges of which shall be open to

fine spirits as ever, and looked quite hale

they have 48 pupils—25 males and 23 boy one; more?

Prof. Edward A. Fay.

We have received a neat little pam-

New York City

From those mutes who have good positions, as mechanics, clerks, teachers, we would specially call attention to this good work. Can they not contribute a little? A mere fraction of their weekly earnings will de. To illustrate, suppose a mute faithfully lays aside fifty cents every week for this object, in fifty weeks or one year, he will have laid aside twentysix dollars. Now suppose one hundred mutes do the same, in one year they will together have laid aside two thousand and six hundred dollars. What a splendid big sum! And yet with how little sacrifice has it been contributed. The process is so simple that you will hardly feel it; and yet how happy, how proud you will feel when it has been placed in the hands of the Treasurer.

heavy burden of the manager, and to pave

the way for future good work?

Contributions can be handed or sent to any of the Trustees, or to

REV. THOMAS GALLAUDET, D. D., No. 9 West 18th Street, N. Y. City

From a private letter headed, "Insti-One copy per annum, in Advance, \$1.50; Clubs of 10, \$1.25; Single copies, Five Cents.

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Correspondents are alone responsible for views and opinions expressed in communications. tution for the Deaf and Dumb, Austin, Texas, 17th Jan., 1873," we make fol

Nowing extract: "Nearly all the inmates of this insti tion have had bad colds. The weather has been pleasant, but sometimes suddenly cold this season. Three new pupils have come here this month. We have twenty-six pupils, sixteen of whom are boys. The Epizootic Catarrh is now in Austin. I do no not know if my favorite Spanish horse will suffer. I hope he

may escape it." New York.

In the "bad cold" state of health, w phlet of four pages from W. J. Palmer, can readily sympathize with our Texan Esq, Principal of the Ontario Institution friend. Cold snaps have a way of comcan readily sympathize with our Texan for the Deaf and Dumb, Belleville, Can- ing on in these parts, and the way they ada. It contains extracts from two of "snap" us up is a telling one, and one the leading local newspapers, telling how worthy of a better cause. We have thaws, too, that melt us and make comfortably indifferent, only to be frozen up by the lurking snap that is sure to follow Besides we have shakes. None of your chimney displacing, house demolishing folk scaring, and crushing California shakes, but a wicked, rascally, bone rattling, teeth chatting, toe bouncing, indi vidual shakes. Happily they are not exactly contagious, and the poor victim is was merry and every lone heart made, for the time being alone in his misery.

Snow has fallen to a good depth, hence

sleighing, both by horse and boy power, and to the parents and friends of pupils of the Institution particularly so. We is all the rage. We have a splendid hill wish we had room to publish it entire. to be exact, we have any number of them, We have received the report of the nearly all running from east to west Columbia Institution for the Deaf and The Institution is situated on a sort of Dumb, Washington, D. C., for 1872, betable-land, and we have all the steep de ing its fifteenth Annual. We are happy scents the most fastidious small boy would care for. It is all very well to slide down-swift-swifter-swiftest, or fata are in a prosperous and happy condition. Of the students and pupils, three are in mishap, losing one's balance, or, slipping the Senior Class of the Collegiate Departoff one's sled, to tumble down, but when ment, three in the Junior, six in the it comes to walking up again, "this-i Sophomore, six in the Freshman, four in the labor, this is the difficulty." Never the Selected Course, fourteen in the theless the proverbial small boy has his Advanced Preparatory Class, ten in the sled and slide he will, albeit his sled con Lower Preparatory, and fourteen females sists of but a board or yet a fence rail and thirty-one males in the Primary The big fellows believe in doing things Department. President Gallaudet is at on a big scale. They joined half a doze present absent in Europe, and the duties | sleds together, head to tail, and on top of of his position have devolved upon this strange combination have fastened board running the whole length. Thi The Tenth Biennial report of the Mich- vehicle drawn to the top of the principa gan Institution comes to us indirectly. | hill, it is but the work of a moment It is quite a voluminous document, nearly fifteen or twenty boys to get astride the board, somebody kicks out from the rear half being taken up with a report of the proceedings of the Convention of Princi- and away they go down, down with a speed that would carry them triumphantly The report speaks well for the progress made by the Institution during the past past the swiftest express train; laughin and shouting, and in various ways finding outlets for their superfluous boyish spirits. Returning they can be seen trotting establishing a High Class, which is all up the hill with cheeks rosy, lips ruddy very well, provided the right kind of material can be obtained. The number of eyes bright and faces altogether merry pupils on the roll for the two years just Old men, men in manhood, and men

Death of Robert Kee and Singular Fa-tality of the Ree Family.

closed, reaches 171-viz: 93 males and going out of manhood, and men in all

78 females. In the Blind Department sorts of life, don't you wish you were a

Robert Kee, a mute, died in Argyle N. Y., on the 12th of January 31 years. and recruited from his recent visit of ten He, another victim of that scourge of days with his brother-in-law, Mr. George our climate, phthisis pulmonalis, was buried Tuesday, the 14th.

A singular fatality has followed this and his brother Milton, whom Mr. Taber family. Out of thirteen children on for we had an opportunity to confer with old, six boys and two girls, after growing that fell disease, consumption, and after William S. Smith, Principal of the lingering a few months have been followed Oregon Institution, is a graduate of the one after another, to their last resting High Class of the New York Institution. place, by their sorrowing friends. A year has not elapsed since prospering, and we would value a line or brother David gave up teaching, an oc

cupation in which he had been pecu

liarly successful, to go home to die. H

was the youngest of the family, had

worked hard to get an education, and a few months before his death there seemed every prospect of a long life of usefulness before him. Robert and the only son left, had the misfortune of having the sense of hearing destroyed in infancy from the effects of scarlet fever. They were educated at the the Institution for the Deaf and Dumb, N. Y., and learned trades, which they have since followed as a means of livelihood. It is remarkable that the power of hearing returned to Robert about four weeks before his death, so that he was able, to some extent, to convers with friends. It seems more strange that they should all die of consumption while their parents have been remarkable healthy, and death from this cause never known in any branch of the family before

Jan. 23, 1873. A Little Deaf.

"Madame would you like to insure against accidents," inquired a polite in surance agent of an old lady, at the same time exhibiting to her his ticket.

"I got my ticket down to Kenosha." "Not a railroad ticket madam, I want to know if you would like to insure your life against accident ?"

"I am going to Oshkosh to visit my darter, who is married up there and has the good men who have the work in hand just got a baby." Here the agent raised his voice a lit

against accident?"

The agent repeated the question in a louder kev. "She has been married two years and and half, and that's the first child. It's

doing as well as might be expected."

"She has got along first rate, and is

Here the agent repeated the question at the top of his voice.

"Oh! I don't quite understand you. I'm a little deaf. No, her name is Jackson; my name is Everts, and I live five miles from Kenosha.

purses and contribute something, be it ever so small, to lighten the present What was it you were telling me about the rail road accident?" inquired the old lady innocently. The agent vanished in disgust.

H. C. BEALS.

MISCELLANEOUS.

On Thursday night of last week Dr. Peters, of Hamilton College, discovered the one hundred and twenty-ninth aster-Thearmy appropriation bill appropriates

\$30,000,000 The House committee on appropriations has agreed to an appropriation of \$100,000 for observing the transit of

The committee of investigation of the Missouri Legislature, in their report, ex, onerate United States Senator-elect Bogy

of corruption. Senator Wilson, has written his letter of resignation to take effect March 3. The Legislature of Massachusetts will elect a successor on the 18 inst.

General Butler has reported a bill to increase the salaries of the President, Vice-President, Chief-Justice and associate-justices of the Supreme Court, Cabinet officers, Speaker of the House and

Homer Lane, of New York, the champion of America, and Lang Dolan, of Brighton Mass., for \$1,000 a side and the championship of America, took place at Bright-on Friday evening. There was a large attendance. Lane was the winner in two

A dispatch from Harrisburg, Saturday says: Ex-Governor Geary returned from New York last evening in apparent good health. About nine o'clock this morning, while breakfasting with his family and in the act of helping his little son, his head suddenly fell back, and before his wife could get to his side, and before first mate roared out commands to the medical aid could be summoned, he was dead. It is supposed heart disease or apoplexy was the cause of his death. Citently without success. Rockets were apoplexy was the excited, and much sor- were fired and blue lights burned. A row is expressed on all sides.

Dispatches having been published in Washington representing that the Kanknown at Topeka, a resolution was passed yesterday declaring that the House expressed no opinion of the guilt or innosentiment in his favor.

the earth was washed away from beneath. the captain shot him in the leg. Then The damage will probably require about \$5,000 to repair and prevent the same occurring again. The inventor was busily propagation of the control of the captain shot him in the leg. Then the damage will probably require about \$5,000 to repair and prevent the same occurring again. The inventor was busily propagation of the captain shot him in the leg. Then Capt. Knowles placed his wife in the boat and said to the boatswain, who had altered by the captain shot him in the leg. Then Capt. Knowles placed his wife in the boat and said to the boatswain, who had altered by the captain shot him in the leg. Then Capt. Knowles placed his wife in the boat and said to the boatswain, who had altered by the captain shot him in the leg. Then Capt. Knowles placed his wife in the boat and said to the boatswain, who had altered by the captain shot him in the leg. Then Capt. Knowles placed his wife in the boat and said to the boatswain, who had altered by the captain shot him in the leg. Then Capt. Knowles placed his wife in the boat and said to the boatswain, who had altered by the captain shot him in the leg. Then Capt. Knowles placed his wife in the boat and said to the boatswain, who had altered by the captain shot him in the leg. Then Capt. Knowles placed his wife in the boat and said to the boatswain, who had altered by the captain shot him in the leg. Then Capt. Knowles placed his wife in the boat and said to the boatswain, who had altered by the captain shot him in the leg. Then Capt. The above Sheriff is postponed until the location of the captain shot him in the leg. Then Capt. The above Sheriff is postponed until the location of the captain shot him in the leg. Then Capt. The above Sheriff is postponed until the location of the captain shot him in the leg. The c The damage will probably require about Capt. Knowles placed his wife in the boat the full success of which he had and has doubt, having tested the sphere vehicle for more than half the distance, just shall never see you again." It is impossible to the sphere which have been proposed in the sphere with the distance of the sphere with before the accident. He has set to work | sible to describe the panie that raged all

had not been legally chosen in Louisiana, gunwale, and received such dreadful in-

clerks in the several departments was presented to the Senate, asking the passage of the pending bill to abolish the boat fell into the seas. When the

which Mr. Hale showed to be impeach- down with the vessel, rose to the surface

The British Parliament was reopened displayed the greatest heroism to the end. at noon Thursday, when the Lord Chan-celor read Her Majesty's speech. Lord Derby in addressing the House of Lords, strongly condemned the Gene-

va arbitration, and opened a warm debate debility, emaciation, exhaustion—death on the subject. In the House of Com- Arrest the cause of these terrible conse mons Mr. Disraeli also spoke strongly against the Geneva award, and in open defiance of the encroachments of Russia

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In a collision Feb. 8, on the North British Railway, near Dunbar, Edinburg nine persons were instantly killed, and several severely injured.

The Emperor William of Germany fosters in the officers of his army that feeling of honor which insists upon dueling between conflicting persons. It is stated that he compelled several officers of a Polish regiment to resign for having agreed not to fight duels with each other as I must have the money to use. I

Three days' mails were on Sunday due between London and Paris, owing to the heavy snow storms which have prevailed in both countries. Madrid has also had the unusual visitation of a severe snow

The Empress Caroline Augusta of Austria, grandmother of the reigning Emperor and widow of the Emperor Francis L, died on Sunday at the age of eighty-

one years.

It is announced that King Amadeus contemplates abdicating. The news of the abdication of King Amadeus causes much apprehension in London and Paris, and a bitter similar way is found. and a bitter civil war is feared.

The government has a large force operating against the insurgents in northern Spain, but the Carlists are very active and the leaders are acting in concert and perfecting their organization.

Sinking of the Northfleet.

The details of the terrible disaster to the Northfleet are published, from which it appears that, at half past ten at night, the captain and others were alarmed by a cry from the officer of the watch, "A steamer is right into us!" The captain and pilot rushed on deck, but before they got there the steamer had run into the vessel; striking her amidships and cutting her below the water mark. The carpenter quickly reported her nearly half rull of water. The pumps were started promptly and the crew worked hard at them for some minutes, but when it was found the water was rapidly gaining, a panic seemed to seize both crew and passengers, and the officers could not keep the latter in check. A crowd of men and women rushed up from their berths, many only half clothed. The passengers had mostly retired, but a few were undressing. The noise of the collision is likened by one of them to a peal of thunder, and such was the violence of the shock, that those standing were knocked down. It appears the steamer rebounded and came a second time in collision with the Northfleet. The water began

to pour in, and in a very short time the passengers' quarters were swamped. The women were quicker to rush on deck than the men, and many were not in a condition to go until the water rose threatenmust have made her crew aware of the terrible danger that existed. She backed two or three minutes and then steaming rapidly away was soon out of sight. For half an hour the scene on the Northfleet was appalling; women shrieked, men cursed and swore, and fought their way towards the boats, while the captain and men to keep back and allow the women

gun was loaded, but the head of the ram rod became detached from the handle and the piece could not be discharged. The signals of distress were seen by several vessels; but appeared to have been regarded as signals for a pilot, for no assistance was rendered. Meanwhile the scene on deck baffles description. The captain, finding the men determined to leave the vessel, went below, armed himself with a revolver, and ascending the pop, declared his determination to shoot the first man who tried to leave the vessel before the women were saved. The first boat launched was lowered by a number of passengers by cutting the ropes. There being no ladder at hand, the only way of gettting into it was by leaping or dropping some twelve or fifteen feet. As there was a terrible rush toward the boat the scene was of distressing confusion, and a man and boy fell into the water sas House of Representatives in laying on signals of distress were seen by several the table a resolution asking Senator vessels; but appeared to have been re-Caldwell to resign, expressed confidence garded as signals for a pilot, for no assis-in him, and this fact having become tance was rendered. Meanwhile the cenca of Caldwell pending the decision of self with a revolver, and ascending the the committee. Caldwell is resorting to poop, declared his determination to shoot all kinds of resources to build up a fictitious the first man who tried to leave the ves-It appears that the pneumatic tube first boat launched was lowered by a

just laid between the capitol at Washing-ton and the government printery, has met There being no ladder at hand, the only with a severe misfortune, totally outside | way of gettting into it was by leaping or however, of the feasibility or merits of dropping some twelve or fifteen feet. As the invention, owing to delays in transporting the wood which had been prepar- the scene was of distressing confusion, ed at Buffalo-delays amounting to a loss and a man and boy fell into the water of three months, the inventor has been and drowned. The officers did all they compelled to lay the tube mainly during could to force the men who first got into the winter. At the point at which the boat out, so that the women might be super-incumbent pressure of earth is saved, but to no purpose; even firing on greatest, seventeen feet in all, the tube has them with blank cartridge. About thirty given way for several lengths. Sagging persons having got into it the boat put has resulted from the fact that a spring off, not one of the crew in it. Another or running stream has been forcing its life boat was launched, a man got into it

way under and through the tube, until and was ordered to leave and refused, and reparing for his final experiments, of bos'n, take care of her and the rest, and this time. The engineer made a frantic

The Senate committee on privileges and effort to save his wife and children, but elections reported that presidential elector was jammed between the cook-house and and that the vote of the State should not juries that though afterwards rescued, he is in a precarious state. Only two of On Monday a petition of one thousand the seven boats aboard were launched, resented to the Senate, asking the pasage of the pending bill to abolish the ale of liquors in the District of Columbia.

The surrogate has admitted the will nade by Horace Greeley in 1871 to probate.

Gaffney, on being informed of the verdict of the jury finding him sane, at once abandoned feigning. His spiritual advisers have been invited to visit him.

Mr. Oakes Ames has returned to Washington, and appeared before Judge Poland's Committee with his memorandum book, on Taesday.

A special dispatch to the Utica morning Herald of yesterday says: Witnesses were produced by Vice-President Columbia.

June 10 damaged, as the tackle was cut and the beat fell into the seas. When the second to be second boat had got off it seemed to be come a question of moments. The quarter of an hour at the point of moments. The quarter of an hour a tag picked up the second boat, with thirty occupants, and then steamed for some time around the spot, when, about three quarters of an hour after being struck, the Northfleet went of the yeight of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and duly recorded as aforesaid, and in pursuance of the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the promises therein described, at public aution, at the Mexico Hotel, in the village of Mexico, in Oswego County, and State of New York, on Saturday, the 10th day of Mexico, and State of New York, known and dessecond boat, with thirty occupants, and then steamed for some time around the spot, when, about three quarters of an hour after being struck, the Northfleet went of the power of sale to the power of sale contained in vaid mortgage, and duly recorded as aforesaid, and in pursuance of the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises therein described, at public and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by New York, on Saturday, the 10th day of Gaffney, on being informed of the verdict of the jury finding him sane, at once abandoned feigning. His spiritual advisers have been invited to visit him.

Swearing, some crying, some swearing, some praying. The captain and pilot were together, and the latter was heard saying, "If you want to save yourselves make for the topmast," to which many of the poor people rushed. Mr. Oakes Ames has returned to Quarter of an hour a tug picked up the second boat, with thirty occupants, and Poland's Committee with his memoran-

ing Herald of yesterday says: Witness- went down, head first, with awful sudes were produced by Vice-President Col- denness, and with 237 souls on board, at fax before the Poland committee, to tes- that moment the first boat was 100 yards tify concerning the \$1,200, and but for and the second only 20 or 30 from the the unfortunate circumstances surround- vessel. The crew of the first boat after ing the alleged receipt of money from landing the women, rowed around the Nesbit, his and their testimony would go scene of the wreck and saved five men far in his vindication. Justice will com- trying to swim to shore. A lugger took pell the admission, however, that his test off the occupants of the second boat, 34 timony, with its corroborations, is at passengers and a pilot; a cutter rescued least as strong as that of Oakes Ames, a pilot and ten men, who, having gone and clung to the main topmast rigging.

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The principal forest growth is hemlock, maple, pine, beech, elm, black ash, cedar, &c. All kinds of fruit that are grown in our climate succeed well here. The principal crops are corn, oats, wheat, potatoes and grass. Dairying is carried on quite extensively, some ten cheese factories running during the summer. Flouring mills located in Oswego, Fulton and of business. There are also a number of | will be a large attendance.—ED.] furnaces and machine shops, an extensive starch factory, glass factories, barrel factories, besides ship and boat yards. Hydraulic privileges are excellent.

Creeks of sufficient capacity and fall are distributed through all parts of the county. Salmon river is capable of moving a large amount of machinery; but we will now leave the ordinary streams and introduce you to the Oswego river, which, for water power, has not its equal. By a glance at the map it will be seen that it is formed by the union of which drain level portions of the State. and have numerous small lakes, which serve to equalize the waters, so that when other rivers flood their banks, carrying off fences, bridges, lumber, mills, dams, &c., the Oswego always keeps quiet. On the other hand, when other streams are made lank and lean by drouth, the Oswego river is plump and fair. It takes its waters from thirteen counties, and yet the greatest rise ever known at Fulton. where the river has but an average width, is but three feet from extreme low-water mark, and the greatest rise in twenty-four hours four inches. Considerable of the water is used at Oswego, yet probably not five per cent. of the water is used that might be profitably employed.

commercial facilities Oswego For county is well accommodated. A large amount of the shipping of Lake Ontario hails at Oswego. The Oswego canal is not only doing the local or home business, but also a large amount of business from the West and Canada to the seaboard. The Oneida lake and river, which form part of the southern boundary of the county, have, for the last twentythree seasons, been navigated by steamthis route boats can save in each passing one day's time and a small amount of

There are six important railroads partly located within the county: the Oswego & Syracuse, Rome, Watertown & Ogdensburg, Oswego & Rome, New York & Oswego Midland, Syracuse Northern, and Lake Ontario Shore, all of which are doing a good business. The principal places are Oswego city,

the villages of Fulton, Pulaski, Cleveland, Central Square, Mexico, Phoenix, Constantia, Hannibal, Colosse, Parish, New Haven, Sandy Creek and Williamstown, to which might be added some dozen more of considerable business. The county is blessed with three or

four Agricultural and one or two Horticultural Societies. There are eleven weekly papers, two of which issue dailies. For schools, the main dependence is on the District school, yet we have the Normal School at Oswego; Falley Seminary, Fulton; Mexico Academy, Mexico; and the Pulaski Academy, Pulaski; all of which are in a very prosperous condi-

The principal religious societies are Methodist, Presbyterian, Congregational, Baptist, Episcopalian, Catholic and Universalist. To make up the society the world has been taxed. While nearly all parts of Europe have here their sons and daughters, there are some from Asia. Canada is well represented, but from Vermont, Massachusetts, Connecticut and Rhode Island we have a sufficient ratio to keep up New England manners \$11.50. February, 1868. and customs.

This county, I think, never furnished candidates for either of the first offices of \$500. June, 1868. the State or United States. Meteorologically, there is something

of a contrast between the section bordering on Lake Ontario and the southern part of the county. The spring opens some two weeks later near the lake than in the southern part, autumn frosts hold off from two to three weeks later, and there is usually much more snow in the southern portion than near the lake.

You No. Palermo, Oswego Co., Feb., 1873.

CONGREGATIONAL FESTIVAL -- A Festival and Oyster Supper will be held at Clawbridge House, New Haven, this (Thursday) evening, for the benefit of the Congregational church. All are cordially invited.

DONATION.—The friends of Rev. W C. Johnson, in Amboy, propose to meet at the residence of Delos Randall, Esq., near the Centre, for his benefit, on Wednesday evening, Feb. 19. Ample accommodation for teams. A cordial invitation to all By Order Com.

We are glad to announce that Rev. Jas. P. Stratton is much better, and is expected to be able to occupy his pulpit next Sabbath.

The next annual meeting of the New York State Dairyman's Association and Board of Trade will be held at the m., when officers for the ensuing year seeds. will be elected.

CHRIST CHURCH (Universalist).—Reg ular services every Sunday, at 2 o'clock \$2.00. A \$5.00 picture for 50 cts. adp. m. All are invited. Seats free. Rev. ditional. Subscribe at James Vincent, Pastor.

A Concert and Dramatic Entertainment Will be given in aid of the Organ Fund of Grace church, in this village,

(instrumental), Miss Addie Webb, Miss Josie Smith. Duet (vocal,) Carrie Tuller, Frank

Foote. Trio, "Chris Chris Cradle. Duet (vocal) "Two Merry Hearts." Quartette, "Music in the Air." PART II.

A Farce entitled "Turn him out. Nicodemus Webb. Mr. L. D. Smith. Eglantine Roseleaf, Mr. Dip. Cole Mackintosh Moke, Mr. Chas. Alfred Mrs. Moke. Miss Ada Barnes. Miss Josie Smith. Susan,

A Court Scene in the Western States. PART III.

Chorus, "The Storm King." Sopranos, Mrs. Tullerand Mrs. Watson Alto, Mrs. Coon. Tenors, Messrs. Orvis and Northrup. Bassos. Messrs. Wing, Simons and

Miller. Accompanist, Mrs. Parker. Entrance fee, 25 cts. Children 15 cts. Doors open at 7 o'clock. Entertain

The Entertainment is expected to b one of much interest, and as the object Phonix are doing an immense amount is a very praiseworthy one, we trust there

Meteorology.

Again has dawned another year, With changes not a few.

Desolation is now everywhere visible around us. The naked boughs are bending 'neath their icy coverings, a snowy carpet conceals the bosom of the earth.

The amount of snow that fell in January, 1873, was 221 inches. Greatest amount that fell in January during the the Seneca and Oneida rivers, both of past 12 years was in 1867-47 inches. The warmest day of the month was that of the 16th-44.6°. Coldest day,

29th—6.6° below zero. The "January thaw" has made several feeble attempts, lasting a few days only, to lessen the snow banks, and all are looking for signs of the "dissolving

views" to remove the white mantle covering the whole earth in this vicinity. The average temperature at 7 a. m. was 15.3°, at 2 p. m., 21.3°, and at 9 p. m., 18.5°. Mean for the month, 18.3° Coldest January during the past 20 years was in 1867-14.5°. Warmest in 1863

29.3°. Greatest variation during that time was 14.8°. Mercury fell below zero on the 11th. 29th and 30th; lowest, 11° below zero. Lowest mercury has attained in January during the past 20 years was in 1857-

30° below zero. I cannot help repeating what is often heard, that this is too cold a country to live in. Still, it may be that some of the grumblers, unless they mend their ways, will at some future day complain of the hot weather in as boisterous a manner as they now do of the cold.

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E. B. BARTLETT. Palermo, Feb., 1873.

Real Estate Sales.

Margaret Wood to Omri Ives, lot in Central Square, \$375. November, 1872. Elizabeth Woodworth to Azmon Woodruff. 50 acres in West Monroe, \$2,000. September, 1872.

William Over to Sidaina Cole, 271 acres in West Monroe, \$1,500. April, Samuel Cole to Jasper Hoyt, 271

acres in West Monroe. \$65.96. October. George P. Cook to William E. Cook. 53 acres in Volney. \$125. March,

Alfred C. Buell, George Buell and Poly F. Perrine, heirs of Rhoda Buell, to Burton Thompson, 50 acres in Hastings,

\$1450. March, 1871. Alonzo J. Wimple to Homer A. Wilcox, one acre in Mexico, \$1,400. De-

cember, 1872. David Garber to Austin Smith, undivided one-fourth of one-half acre in Parish,

Henry A. Davey to Austin Smith, undivided one-fourth of 2 acres in Parish,

W. H. Church to Perry N. Richardson 31 acres in Mexico, \$440. March, 1872. William A. Judson, Edward B. Judson, Henry Van Vleck, and Elijah Hallenbeck to George H. Danforth, 50 acres in Constantia, \$700. December, 1868. Lorenzo Phillips to Josephine Vanderwarker, one acre in Constantia, \$25. De-

Henry L. Vanderburgh to Timothy H Christman and William G. Christman, 110 acres in West Monroe, \$7,000. Jan-

Raphael W. Warner to Erastus W Bailey, 20 acres in Hastings, \$200. De cember, 1861.

Raphael W. Warner to E. W. Bailey, 18 18-100 acres in Hastings, \$200. December, 1861.

William H. Hall to William Farrel and Daniel McSweeny, 431 acres in New Haven, \$600. January, 1873. Charles Kitts to Henry Tollerton, 591 acres in Hastings, \$800. January, 1873.

Briggs & Bro's CATALOGUE.-We have received the Annual Catalogue of Briggs & Bro., Rochester N. Y., which comes to us in a more elaborate form than ever before. It is a work of 136 pages, profusely illustrated and filled with choice practical matter of great benefit to all Floriculturists and Gardeners.

The work is hereafter to be issued quarterly, free to all patrons of the firm who have purchased seeds of them, and Board of Trade rooms in Little Falls on only 25 cents to all others, and the amount Monday, the 17th inst., at 2 o'clock p. will be refunded to all buying \$1 worthof

Send for the work, and it will be the cheapest work on Floriculture to be had. -Moore's Rural New Yorker for

5-tf L. L. Virgil's.

The Syracuse Northern Railroad.

On the 18th of May, 1870, the first on Tuesday evening, Feb. 18, 1873, at blow was struck in the work of con-Empire Hall. The following is the prothe road has been in operation for over one year, the line could not have been said to be completed until the connection of the track with the New York Central four weeks ago last Sunday. With this connection the length of the road is a trifle more than forty-five miles, exclusive of some two miles of side track.

During the year which has thus intervened, the rolling stock of the company has consisted of four locomotives, six passenger cars, — box cars and — flat cars. This has hardly been adequate to the proper and safe working of the road, and ow that connection with the Central has been accomplished, additional rolling stock will doubtless be obtained, as the increased business will require such addition to the working machinery.

No railroad in our State was more substantially built than the Syracuse Northern. Nearly every culvert and cattle pass is constructed of solid maonry. All the bridge abutments are composed of the same material. There is one iron bridge—that over the Oswego canal near Liverpool, is of iron, and cost \$20,000. The bridges at Brewerton over the Oneida river), and at Pulaski over the Salmon river) are of excellent workmanship, and rest on solid stone iers and abutments.

Last Friday the first ore train from Northern New York was received in Syracuse, and passed on to the Central road, to be distributed at various points here and westward. Hereafter it is expected that this kind of freight will make a considerable item in the freight earnings of the road. Several car loads of in honor of the lady's family "Clerpig iron from the Carthage furnace have also been brought down to this city. With equal arrangements for freight between the Northern and Rome and Watertown company, all the freight between Syracuse and Northern New York will pass over this line.

Reports hitherto circulated relative to the leasing of the Northern road to the Rome and Watertown, have had little foundation. Matters have never proceeded far in that direction-in fact never beyond the point of informality on either side; and at present there seems no likelihood of any permanent arrangement of the kind between the two companies. Much opposition to the measure has always been manifested, especially by the towns along the line of the road Oswego county, which hold large amounts of the stock of the company .-Syracuse Journal, Feb. 4.

STOR GHE PARISH.

Last Saturday evening, Feb. 1, the following individuals were installed officers of the Good Templars' Lodge W. W. Hathaway, W. C. T.; Mrs. R. W. Slayton, W. V. T.; G. Van Orden, W. S.; Miss Emma Avery, W. A. S. Elezer Rulison, W. F. S.; Miss Mary Butler, W. T.; Rev. A. P. Phinney, W C.; C. Casler, W. M.; Miss Ellen Tillson, W. A. M.; J. Failing, W. O. G.; Miss Mary Hathaway, W. I. G.; Miss Georgiana Thayer, R. H. S. Rev. J. H. Alsever is the P. W. C. T., and J. S. Cadner, L. D.

Last Sunday evening Rev. A. P. Phinney and others met at the Town Hall for the purpose of taking into consideration the propriety of adopting some measures for the moral elevation of the place. It was thought best to organize a Bible Class and Sunday School, but a difficulty arose involving the question, Where shall we meet for the purpose? as the Hall and other places are not always in a suitable condition. It was suggested that we arise and build a house or church, and that this church be open to all religious teachers; and not only to them, but be opened for literary, scientific and moral purposes. In fine, it shall be a building in its most comprehensive sense—a home for all. Every Christian and philanthropist will feel, when in the church, that he can labor for the good of humanity. Sometimes it is difficult now to find a plade even to have a funeral. This must be remedied. Last Tuesday evening the dwelling house of Mr. Albert Westcott, of this town, was consumed by fire. The con-

tents of the first story were saved. There was a small insurance.
On Wednesday evening the Wilder Sisters had a concert at the Town Hall.

We were not present, but learn that the concert was very creditable to them. About 50 tons of iron are passing

through our place daily on the S. N. Railroad, for Syracuse. It is now an important item of freight. Next Friday and Saturday the Teach-

ers' Association of the 2d District meets at our place. A general invitation is given to all to attend. This is the first Association in which Prof. Howard, our new School Commissioner, has the privilege of meeting the teachers as their presiding officer. Prof. Howard is a gentleman of culture and experience, and all parties have confidence in him that he will elevate our schools; in fact, we believe he will compare favorably with some other Lad(d), and that he will not be any more liable than others to be engulfed in a Marsh.

Rev. A. P. Phinney has consented to conduct the religious exercises on the occasion Parish, Feb. 1, 1873.

Godey's Lady's Book .- The following embellishments are contained in the March number: "Farewell to Home." a steel plate; colored fashion plate; an alphabet for marking; "Christ blessing little children," a wood-cut illustration : an extension sheet of fashions, and other useful articles for ladies and children; and a work-department of fancy designs. The literary department is a fountain

of excellent reading, calculated to instruct as well as please. As Godey's is one of the oldest, so it is also one of the best, if not the best of the magazines for ladies. It has no su perior : we doubt if it has an equal.

RECIPE FOR KILLING A TOWN .- The Kingston Gazette speaks truly when it says: "To kill a town, underrate every present and prospective public enterprise, speak ill of the churches and schools, tell everybody the hotels are 'bad,' enlarge the vices of the people, especially the young people; withhold the patronage from your merchants and tradesmen, and buy your goods and groceries at some other place; and by all means go to the city for your millinery and such like; never subscribe for the local paper, and if you are in business, refuse to advertise."

An Interesting Historical Chapter.

A correspondent of the Phœnix Regiser furnishes an interesting chapter of history concerning the earliest white occupants of Frenchman's Island. Oneida Lake. It was settled by Count St. Hillary, one of the many French nobles who were compelled to fly their country durng the revolution of '93. Accompanied by his wife and daughter of the house of Clermont, they landed upon our shores. Folowing the trail of emigration westward, they reached Oneida Lake, then on the horoughfare of travel, and, attracted by the beautiful island and its primitive forest, they landed upon it, and concluded to make it their future home. Here n the deep solitude of nature, they enoyed for many months perfect peace and quietude. Their place of residence was at length discovered by Chancellor Livngstone, who had formerly enjoyed the ospitalities of the lady's family at Paris. He visited them in their home, and after spending some time with them, he preailed upon them to return with him to his mansion upon the Hudson. There they continued to reside until Bonaparte had put an end to the reign of terror, and restored much of the confiscated partw of the exiles of the revolution, when hey returned to France. Several years after, as Livingstone

stood upon the banks of the Seine, amidst a crowd of distinguished Parisians, to to witness the first experiment in steam navigation, he was recognized by the Count who at once took him to his residence. and treated him, during his star in Paris, as a generous benefactor and honored guest. Livingstone's mansion upon the Hudson, and the first steamboat of Fulton and Livingstone, were both named

BLOSSOMS ALL THE YEAR.—If you wish mething more beautiful and fragrant than house plants, something that shall be a constant reminder of spring with its green leaves and bright blossoms, you may have it by simply cutting off branches of the various kinds of trees whose blossoms you wish and placing their stem in a jar of moist earth. If you wish eaves, only cut a new grown branch of the season previous, if you want leaves and blossoms take one at least two years old. We have been shown some beautiful pear and apple blossoms produced in may be cut at any time during the win- by a postman at the end of the route. ter as only five or six weeks are required to bring them to perfection, with a lit tle care and attention a home may be amount accumulate. The man who pays made fragrant with fresh blossoms during all the winter months. We know some who do this, using the limbs of the cherry, peach, apple or whatever tree they choose to cut for their hot-house Tuesday evening. By so doing you will plants, putting them in the same jars, not only be well entertained, but aid They then require no additional care or attention, and when brought to perfection new Organ. rival in beauty and sweetness the plants themselves. Our lady readers who delight in flower culture should try this, and ern railroad, was killed in consequence we promise them they will be well rewarded for their trouble.—Fulton Pa- He leaves a wife and five children.

proceedings before the railway committee of the Massachusetts Legislature: Mr.

E. H. Derby, was then heard as a directory of the Massachusetts of the Massachusetts Legislature: Mr.

Oswego that is very touching. A girl in tor in and representative of the Fitchburg railroad, and it appeared during his remarks that he was also a director in the proposed Boston, Rome and Oswego road. He began by saying that he or the company represented by him did not oppose consolidation, but they did oppose the proposed form of consolidation as one too narrow and insufficient to accomplish the desired end. Mr. Derby spoke of his acquaintance with the history of the tunnel and of his early and long advocacy of it as the one desirable route to the West. He denied that the State or any of the roads were in any way hampered by any agreement whatever, and that there was nothing to prevent any of the parties from forming such consolidations as were for their best interests. He did not favor a union of roads which would include the Troy and Boston road for many reasons. one of which was the fact that the bill proposed would give that road the same privileges with the road he represented, although the financial standing of the two roads was totally different. The most desirable objective point for a consolidation to reach was Oswego, where ample facilities in the way of terminal facilities could be had and connections made with strong direct lines to the West, and not only would there be gained a continuous line, but one independent as well.

AN OYSTER SUPPER AND DANCE .-There will be an Oyster Supper and Dance at Union Hotel, Colosse, Tuesday evening, Feb. 18th, 1873. Good music in attendance. Full Bill \$1.50. L. D. SNELL, Pro.

WHAT IS IT !-- A Washington correspondent thus expresses the meaning of Credit Mobilier:

"What is this Credit Mobilier are making such a fuss about down stairs?" said one man to another.

"Why," answered the other, with superior air, "don't you know? Some of these Congressmen went down to Mcbile last summer and ran up great bills; and now they are making a row because pay their debts."

Ladies, Read This!

We would call the attention of Ladies to our large stock of Cloakings, such as Beavers, Broad Cloths, Ladies' Cloths and Waterproofs, of different grades and kinds. We have the Newest Patterns and Trimmings for Cloaks, and will cut and make them to order in the most approved style and at short notice. Cloak Cloths bought of us will be cut free of STONE. ROBINSON & Co. charge. Mexico, Nov. 7, 1872.

Go to Ballard's for your Oysters,

New Sheet Music at Virgil,s GOOD SLEIGHS FOR SALE .- Francis

Villiard has good sleighs for sale. He will give time on approved notes or take wood or lumber in exchange. Mexico, Dec 5, 1872. Go to L. G. Ballard's and get some

f his New Orleans Molasses, The place to buy Extension Tas is at Ballard's Furniture Store.

BRIEFS.

-Go early

-To the Post-office

-To-morrow morning.

-And take a basket for the valen--If you get an ugly-looking valen-

ine, don't feel bad -If you are a young lady, send a valentine to the young gent in our office who sports" the "miwacklus" neck-tie." -The local newspaper is taken by

the best people in every family. -Lent will commence on the 24th -Seal skin parlor mats are the latest fashionable affectation. But they cost!

-We have cards in our office fine enough for valentines, and ornamental enough for the center table. -The mercury in Mexico thermom eters took a low place on Sunday night, and didn't rise high on Monday.

-The Sandy Creek Lyceum talks of a challenge debate with the Pulaski

-A great many living men were as valuable to society two hundred years ago as they are to-day. -Among ladies in London, writes a fashionable correspondent, there is a

perfect rage for black silk stockings.

—A fine treat in store for those who attend the Concert at Empire Hall, next Tuesday evening -A lady in Syracuse says she posses-

ses great resources in her dear daughters. but she has not yet been able to hashand. —There is a brakeman on the Rome

and Watertown road, who shoulders unruly passengers and carries them out. He is not a good man to fool with. -Don't do it. Don't advertise your

business; it's paying out money to ac- are in fair condition. commodate other people; if they want to buy your goods let them hunt you up. -A Danbury man hearing that the Boston fire threw seven thousand girls out of employment, sent them at once sixty volumes of patent office reports.

The undersigned, on account of ill health in his family, offers his farm for sale, situated about one mile from Parish village south, and about it mile from the S. N. R. R. Depot. Said farm is good state of cultivation, well adapted to grain in a or grazing, well watered, has good buildings; has a number of fruit trees of different kinds, and contains 57 acres. Terms reasonable. Time will be given on one half of the purchase money.

W. F. DAVEY -The latest proposition is that a let this manner by Mr. Stearns of this vil- ter box be placed in the cars, in which age, and they were asperfect and fragrant letters may be deposited at any point as if blossomed in May. The branches along the line, the same being collected

> -It is easier to pay your newspaper subscription once a year, than to let the promptly in advance is the happiest of all newspaper subscribers. Try it. -Don't fail to go to the Concert next

> our Episcopal friends in purchasing a -John Kane, of Oswego, brakeman on the Delaware, Lackawanna and West-

of falling between the cars, on Friday. -The committee having in charge the depositing of salmon trout in th We clip the following from the in the vicinity of Oswego, will call upon Boston Globe's report of Wednesday's the charitable public spirited men of Oswego to help defray the expense.

The undersigned wishing to change their business offer their farm for sale. It consists of 30 acres, 1 mile from Parish Depot, on S. N. R. R. Well fenced, and well watered. 5 years time will be given on one half.

C. F. BORT & CO.

Parish Jan 27, 1873. one of the public schools of that city confesses to missing words in the spelling class that she may reach the boy she han-

-When a young man receives two cuts direct at a church door and one "not at home" hint from a young lady, it is Containing ninety-five acres, situated in New Haven, Oswego County, about 40 rods south of the Oswego and Rome R. R., on the road leading to Pleasant Point. 235 rods of new fence has been built on the farm within the past 2 years, and last summer there was erected thereon a dairy house with basement, at the cost of over \$200, completed in the most ample and convenient manner. Dwelling house contains 10 rooms, is nearly new, and is surrounded with beautiful shade trees, evergreens, &c.: out buildabout time for him to change his spot, unless he has greater perseverance than common sense. —It appears that the election bets made on the last Presidential election

are not all paid yet. One young lady in Iowa agreed to kiss the editor of a paper in that State once a year for four years if Grant was elected, and she is keeping her word "manfully." Some sixty persons, mainly resi dents of Syracuse and vicinity, have organized what is called the Central New

to Southern Kansas next spring. The members are chiefly farmers and mechan -Coming out of church the other Sunday a lady rather surprised a gentleman by taking his arm, supposing it to be her husband's, and the lady was equally surprised at his resistance, until she looked up and discovered that he was no relation.

York colony. They design emigrating

Mutual confusion and apologies. -A pint tumbler of ale, so-called, has been analyzed by a country physician, who found it to contain one-third drunk. about four small hops, thirteen kernels of barley, and the rest was wigglers and dirty rain water. The market value of the compound is supposed to depend on the first mentioned third.

Bees, when hived, belong to the person who first hived them. If they afterward fly away, his right of ownerhip continues so long as he can keep the swarm in sight, and he can, under such circumstances pursue and recapture them, even though they should settle upon a tree on another person's land. This is the law.

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY.—Therewill be a Social Party at the Texas Hotel, the Mobiliers are after them to make them Texas, Friday evening, Feb. 21, 1873. Good music in attendance. Tickets S. WORDEN, Pro.

> THE TRIBUNE ALMANAC.-We have received the Tribune Almanac for-1873. It is a complet digest of political statistics and current events. It also contains a very interesting biographical sketch of the late Horace Greeley. The Almanac is sold at the low price of 20

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H. F. WINCHESTER

List of Letters

Remaining in Mexico P. O., uncalled for Feb. 12, 1873:

Clarinda Dawley, Jonas Duel, Dwight Northrup, Bartlett Sidman, M. E. M. Tullar.

DIED:

In this town, on Thursday, Feb. 6th, Mary E. wife of George W. Kenyon, aged 50 years and

At the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Heald Holland, Mich., Mrs. Eunice Leonard, aged

FARMS FOR SALE.

Choice Farm for Sale.

On account of ill health the subscriber offers

WM. W. WADSWORTH.

GEORGE TUROU-

for sale his farm situate in the village of Hastings, Oswego Co., N. Y. Said farm consists of 153

Farm for Sale or to Rent.

The undersigned offers his Farm for Sale or to

Rent. Said farm is situated near the school-house in the Villiard District, town of Mexico

and contains 65 acres, 50 of which are in a good state of cultivation. It is well watered, well fenced, has a good orchard, and the buildings

Farm for Sale.

FOR SALE

my, on Fulton St., a farm of 37 acres, with good buildings. Also 10 acres on the same street, buildings good. House and lot on Ames St., and 1 on Main St. A farm of 73 acres, 3 miles east of

arish, on the Camuch Assa, aildings. Terms easy.

If not sold will be rented on the first of April.

J. W. LAWTON.

Farm for Sale.

Marinda W. Lawrence offers for sale her farm, near Sand Hill Depot, in the town of Richland, Oswego county, N. Y. Said farm contains 12 acres of excellent land, on which are two never failing springs. Also an orchard of 40 trees of the choicest kinds. The house and barn are in fair condition. The house has a new wood cistery holding, some 50 horsheads. The above

property will be sold cheap and on easy terms.— For particulars, apply to John Springer, near

FARM FOR SALE

Dairy Farm for Sale,

rooms, is nearly new, and is surrounded with beautiful shade trees, evergreens, &c.; out buildings, horse barn, corn house, hog pen, and a barn 26 by 60, with basement and shed adjoining.—Also an orchard of 50 large trees, and a fine young orchard of 80 trees, just coming into bearing. Also pears, cherries, &c.

PRICE \$6,000.

12-4 T. H. AUSTIN. New Haven, Oswego Co., Jan. 20, 1873.

MORTGAGE SALE.—Whereas, Emily S. Gotham and Sandford O. Gotham, of the town of Williamstown, in the County of Oswego, and State of New York, by their certain in-

eighteen degrees and twenty-eight minutes, ear along the centre of said highway, thirty-on chains and forty links, to the place of beginning

chains and forty links, to the place of beginning, containing seventy-one acres, two rods and thirty-one perches of land, as surveyed by Abel Weatherby, October 18th, 1836, excepting and reserving therefrom 14 acres of land heretofore deeded to James Filkins, off from the south-west corner of said lot. Also excepting and reserving therefrom seven acres more of land deeded by the late Thomas Norton, and Julia Ann, his wife, to John F. Rich, on the first day of July, 1847, leaving the amount of land hereby intended to be conveyed fifty acres, two rods and 13 perches, more or less.

more or less.

Also twenty-five acres of land situate in the

Also twenty-five acres of land situate in the Town of Williamstown, in Oswego County, and State of New York, known as one-half of fifty acres sold for taxes, and purchased by the Hon. Garrett Smith, of Peterborough, in Madison County, and State of New York, being thenorthwesterly half of said fifty acres, sold for taxes as aforesaid, taken off the lot number 100, in said township No. 5, of Scriba's patent, and containing 25 acres of land, be the same more or less, as surveyed by Smith Comstock, in 1854." Which said mortgage containing therein a power of sale to sell said mortgaged premises upon default be-

said mortgage containing therein a power of sale to sell said mortgaged premises upon default being made in the principal sum, or the interest therein mentioned, or any part thereof, and which said mortgage with a power of sale therein contained was duly recorded in the Oswego County Clerk's office, on the 25th day of August, in the year 1869, at 5 o'clock in the afternoon of that day, in Book No. 85 of Mortgages, and page 155.

And whereas, default has been made in the payment of money secured to be paid in and by

payment of money secured to be paid in and by said mortgage, and there is claimed to be due on said mortgage at the date of the first publication

of this notice, the sum of one hundred and three lollars and five cents, (\$103.05,) of principal one hundred dollars, and of interest three dollars and

five cents, being the whole amount unpaid on said mortgage. And whereas, no proceedings at law or in equity have been instituted to collect

the said sum of money now due or any part of the

some 50 hogsheads. The above

Parish, on the Camden road, good wood lot and

One-half mile west of the Mexico Acade

Oswego papers please copy.

Hastings, Jan. 30th, 1873.

Mexico, Feb. 5, 1873.

Parish, Oct. 30, 1872.

Mexico, Nov. 5, 1872.

Parish, Jan. 27, 1873.

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premises.

day of each month, and at my office in Mexico, on Monday of each week, during the year.—

Mexico, Jan. 2d, 1873.

T. W. SKINNER, Surrogate. People calling for the above letters will say they are advertised, and give the L. F. ALFRED, P. M.

MARRIED:

MEDICAL ELECTRICIAN. The Dr. says with electricity and his Sulphur Vapor Bath, he cures every curable Chronic disease.

ATAIl patients desiring the Dr.'s services, who are unable to attend at the rooms, will receive treatment at their place of residence. N. B.—Nor Charge for Consultation. Office and dwelling, Church St., Mexico, Oswego Co., N. Y. 3 On the 11th inst., at the house of the bride's father, Mark A. Smith Esq., by Rev. B. F. Barker, Mr. Henry Hollister to Miss Frank R. Smith, all of Mexico. With the above came a box of nice cake, for which the donors have our thanks. May their

EYE CUPS.

Dr. A. L. West,

journey through life be pleasant and prosperous. At Martin's Hotel, Parish, February 10, 1873, by Rev. A. P. Phinney, Mr. John R. Hiller, of Hastings, to Miss Frances J. Brown, of Con-stantia, N. Y. Spectacles rendered useless, Chronic Sore Eyes cured, and all diseases of the eye successfully treated (cure guaranteed) by the greatest invention of the age. Dr. J. BALL & CO'S PATENT

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A Proclamation

To Whom it may Concern : Oswego Co., N. Y. Said farm consists of 153 acres, 30 acres good timber, balance under fine cultivation. Good buildings, large orchard, and well watered. Post office, store, hotel, &c., within forty rods of house. Hastings Depot of Syracuse Northern R. R., within half mile of the farm. Terms, one third in hand, balance can remain on mortgage, ten years if desired. For further particulars enquire of E. H. Wadsworth, Mexico, or the subscriber on the premises. I, the undersigned, do hereby make known to all men, this, my Proclamation:

FIRST.—Know ye, that on and after this date I shall sell at my stand, No. 1, EMPIRE BLOCK,

CHOICE FAMILY GROCERIES.

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SHOES,

ther notice entirely upon my own responsibility, totally ignoring all COMBINATIONS,

SECOND. I shall sell until fur-

CLIQUES and CORNERS.

SECOND, -I shall NEVER GUILTY

of selling any one article below its

market value for the purpose of

making a LEAD,

MISLEADING my customers, and then defraud ing them of the amount thus lost by an overcharge on articles with whose value they are less familiar.

FOURTH.—Each and everyone of my customers may depend on the same usage which his neighbor the same usage which his neighbor receives. I have no favorites as to prices.

FIFTH.—Full weights and exact be measures. Our scales always correct, are among our mottoes. All who will come may come and be convinced of the truth of the above. Given under my hand at the

City of Mexico this 7th day of November, A. D., 1872, and of the Independence of the U. S. Z. the ninety-seventh. E. H. WADSWORTH.

HARNESS!

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town of Williamstown, in the County of Oswego, and State of New York, by their certain indenture of a mortgage bearing date the twentythird day of August, in the year one thousand
eight hundred sixty-nine, (Aug. 23, 1869,) made
to secure the payment of the sum of one hundred dollars and interest thereon, did mortgage
and convey unto Daniel Kenyon, of the town of
Mexico, in Oswego County and State of New
York:—"All that certain piece or parcel of land
situate in the Town of Williamstown, in Oswego County, and State of New York, known and
distinguished on a map and survey made by
Benj. Wright, in the year 1799, as part of lot
number one hundred and fifty, (150,) township
five, (5,) of Scriba's patent, and is bounded as
follows, to wit:—Beginning at the south-east
corner of lot No. 150, and running thence north
sixty-nine degrees, (69°), west thirty-nine (39)
chains and twenty-seven (27) links, thence north
twenty one degrees, east twenty-four chains and
thirty-seven links, thence south sixty-nine degrees, east nineteen chains and sixty-six links to
the centre of the highway leading past Jacob
Miller's to William Humbleton's, thence south
eighteen degrees and twenty-eight minutes, east Bells Traveling Bags, and all other articles in their line. Call and see. Pruyn GEO. W. PRUYNE, Agent. Mexico, Jan. 1, 1873.

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by the Undertaker. He has a just purchased a

SPLENDID HEARSE.

Call and examine his goods before purchasing elsewhere. Mexico, Nov. 18, 1872

CURROGATE'S COURT.—I shall hold a Sur-Drogate Court at the office of J. W. Fenton, Esq., in the village of Pulaski, on the first Wednesday in the months of February, May, August and November, 1873, and at the Court House in the city of Oswego, on the first Thursday of each month and at the court Cutters

If you want a

Albany

Sleigh,

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Miller's

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—In pursuan NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—In pursuance of An order of T. W. Skinner, Surrogate of Oswego County, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Margaret Smith, late of the town of Oswego, in said county, deceased to present their accounts, with the vouchers thereof to the undersigned, at his residence, at Hannibal Center, Oswego County, N. Y., on or before the 1st day of July, 1873, or they will loss the benefit of the statute in such case made and provided—Dated Dec. 26, 1872.

RICHARD TERPENNING,
Administrator,

Richardson 000 OPP. oit

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E. L. HUNTINGTON

Young ladies of the time of Edward IV. were brought up with greater strictness than at the present day. Mammas in those days kept their daughters a greater part of the day at hard work, excted almost slavish deference from them, and even, as an able antiquarian states, counted on their earnings. After they had attained a certain age it was the custom of the young of both sexes to be sent to the houses of powerful nobles to finish their education by learning man-ners, and thus a noble lady was often surrounded by a bevy of fair faces, from the owners of which she did not scruple to receive payment for their living.

this is her costume: a silk gown, richly embroidered with fur, open from the neck to the waist in front, and having a turnover collar of a darker color; a broad girdle with a rich gold clasp; skirts so long as to oblige the wearer to carry them over her arm; shoes long and pointed; and, to crown all, the steeple cap, with its pendant gossamer veil. After regaling herself with boiled beef and eer she will possibly, if religiously inclined, go to the chapel; if not, to the gard to the boundary line, which was garden. This, enlivened by gossip with her friends, takes her until noon, when her friends, takes her until noon, when dinner is served, after which an hour or so will be spent with the distaff or the spinning wheel. At six o'clock supper is served, after which, perhaps, follow is served, after which, perhaps, tollow games at eards or dice, or possibly a dance, of which last our young lady is extremely fond. Later on another meal is served, called the eve supper or banquet, after which she may drink a glass quet, after which she may drink a glass States. Here he made a great speech, expressing his views as to the form of government they should adopt; his views were taken up and discussed at large, and finally adopted. Fearing that his own State would not ratify the Constitution, Marble Tables, is served, called the eve supper or banquet, after which she may drink a glass of warm ale, or a cup of wine, and then retire for the night; while another day, in the proper season, she may go a-hawking, or ride on horseback, or hunt the danger that would occur if the Constitution, the addressed the people through the collines of a paper called the New York Cazette, in which he pointed out the danger that would occur if the Constitution, and the constitution, and the constitution of a paper called the New York Cazette, in which he pointed out the danger that would occur if the Constitution, and the constitution, and the constitution of a paper called the New York Cazette, in which he pointed out the danger that would occur if the Constitution, and the collines of the constitution, and the collines of the paper called the New York Cazette, in which he pointed out the danger that would occur if the Constitution, and the collines of the paper called the New York Cazette, in which he pointed out the danger that would occur if the Constitution, and the collines of the paper called the New York Cazette, in which he pointed out the danger that would occur if the Constitution, and the collines of the co rows, or some other such refined amuse

The next most striking period—in female customs at least—is the reign of female customs at least—is the reign of Elizabeth, during which epoch extravagance may be said to have reached its height. Before the Virgin Queen came ight. Before the Virgin Queen came of need, and was the right man in the to the throne she was remarkably simple in her attire, but in later days she changed, and historians remind us of her try showed a need of some great effort to the try showed a need of some great effort to the country showed an end of Court lady of that date wore a low dress a large fan of ostrich feathers with a mir-

were frequently made a quarter of a yard the Dutch merchants only sold the lawn and cambric by ells, yards, half ells and half yards, for there was not so much lawn cambric to be had in all London as can now be had in one shop. Also as yet umbrellas were not, and when a shower did come down ladies suffered terribly; while yet another difficulty was that no laundress could be found who was able to starch and stiffen cambric till Elizabeth sent over to Holland for starchers. Mistress Dingen Plasse was the first teacher of starching, and was the first teacher of starching, and taught the Court beauties for a fee of four or five pounds, with an extra charge of trends with the court beauties for a fee of litely refusing it, aunt, dear."

—Aunt Mary: "What is meant by declining a noun, Ethel?" Ethel: "Policy of the court beauties for a fee of litely refusing it, aunt, dear." charge of twenty shillings for initiation into the mysteries of seething the compound .- London Society.

Clothing of Children.

A writer in the Science of Health

Young children require more clothing than adults, yet they seldom get as much. I well remember, and with gratitude, too, the advice of my physician, while tending a sick teething babe. I asked him why my babe was sick so much?

"Because you don't dress it warm enough." I showed him the long-sleeved delicately-textured flannel shirt, the warm skirt, the little merino dress lined throughout, and the home-knit stockings, reaching above the knees. "No matter, "your babe is ailing and teething; he can neither creep or walk, hence has no warmth from exercise, and, besides, sits on your floor, which is entirely unfit for a strong well person, because it is so cold." Straightway the flannels were doubled, and under the dress a warm flannel wrapper, and my babe was warm. Thin white flannel, such as mothers love to use, has not the necessary warmth. Stockings should be thick, and knit very long, also fastened by elastic to the waists of the skirts, so they may not slip down, exposing the bare leg. In winter a single flannel garment about the neck, chest and arms is insufficient.

RECEIPTS.

PASTE FOR TARTS-1 cup of lard, 4 table-spoons cold water, 1 table-spoon pulverized sugar, the white of 1 egg beaten to a froth, pinch of salt; flour sufficient to roll.

Sponge Cake.—4 eggs, 1 cup sugar, 1 cup flour. Beat 20 minutes. M. A. B.

COLD WATER SPONGE CAKE.—Three eggs, beat ten minutes; 11 cups sugar, beat five minutes; 1 cup flour, 1 spoonful cream of tartar, beat one minute; 1/2 cup cold water, ½ spoonful saleratus, 1 cup flour, a little salt; beat one minute.

white of an egg is said to be a specific for fish bones sticking in the throat. It is to be swallowed raw, and will carry down a bone easily and certainly. There not much hurt. After pluming his is another fact touching eggs, which will be well to remember. When, as sometimes by accident, corrosive sublimate is swallowed, the white of one or two eggs taken will neutralize the poison, and change the effect to that of a dose of

An oyster shell put into a teakettle will prevent its being covered with like an upholsterer? Because he's a deck-

YOUTHS' COLUMN.

Alexander Hamilton.

Alexander Hamilton was born on the island of Nevus, in the West Indies, Jan. 11, 1757. He arrived in New York in 1772, and because of the active part which he took in the issues of the day, was elected captain in the artillery. Washington selected him as his aiddecamp, and he served as such, and also as private secretary through the principal part of the war. He studied military tactics and had a superior knowledge of military affairs. After leaving the army, he turned his attention to the civil af-fairs of the Colonies. In 1779 he proposed to Robert Morris the establish-For their occupations they were something in this wise: She rises early, at seven or half-past, listens to matins and then dresses. Breakfast follows; and this is her costume: a silk comment. At the close of the Boundary o ment of a National Bank as a means of ernment. At the close of the Revolu-tionary war he took up the study of law, and after a few months of application was admitted to the bar. In the year 1782 a Convention was called for the purpose of revising the Articles of Confederation. Mr. Hamilton was a delegate from New York, which he made his permanent abode. He was sent to the Assembly in 1785, and to him is due the honor of settling the controversy between New York and Vermont in regate to the Convention which met in Philadelphia in 1786 for the purpose of framing a Constitution for the United States. Here he made a great speech, through his energetic appeals the Constitution was adopted in 1788. Washington in the fore part of his adminis-

eighty wigs of various colors, and of her three thousand dresses. A gaily attired queen makes an extravagant Court. A Court ledy of that data warms a law dresses. encouraged commerce and home induswith a low stomacher, an immense ruff around her neck, a small hat, crinoline, and make it measurement. After resigning and make it prosperous. After resigning his position as Secretary of the Treasury ror attached, highly scented gloves, and he resumed the practice of law, and was frequently a velvet mask. Her feet were considered one of the ablest of the New shod with pumps of scented Spanish leather, her hair was dyed red in imitaleather, her hair was dyed red in imitation of the royal locks, and her face was painted and rouged. To supply the great demand for wigs women were sent round the country to buy up country girls' tresses, and female thieves in London robbed children of their hair or spoiled the dead.

Of all curiosities in costume the riff is the most eccentric. These monstrosities were frequently made a quarter of a yard was one of the leaders of the Federal party. His principal opponent was a talented. Hamilton was securated in the forewar. Washington was called to take command of the army, and to Hamilton was given the arduous task of organizing an army. But peace was made and the forces were disbanded. He took an active part in the politics of the country, and was one of the leaders of the Federal party. His principal opponent was alone of the leaders of the Federal party. His principal opponent was securated and the forces were disbanded. He took an active part in the politics of the country, and to Hamilton was given the arduous task of organizing an army. But peace was made and the forces were disbanded. He took an active part in the politics of the country, and to Hamilton was given the army, and to Hamilton with France, the United States prepared for war. Washington was called to take eat with a spoon a couple of feet long.
When these riffs first came into fashion which occurred in July, 1804. Thus perished one of the most brilliant of Amerished one of the nortally wounded by Burr in a duel can statesmen. An able lawyer, an eloquent orator, and a far-seeing financier, he can be justly spoken of as one of our country's greatest men.

Fun for our Children.

-A little girl at Dubuque amended the Lord's Prayer by asking for "her daily gingerbread."

-"Now, Johnny," says grandma,

want you to sit just as still as a mouse. "Mouses don't sit still, grandma." Sure -A little six-vear-old German child

walking along the streets of New York on Christmas day, swinging a wreath in her hand, spied a dead white horse lying in the street, and breaking away from her companion, ran and placed it tenderly upon the old horse's frozen head.

-A little girl was sent to the pasture to drive home the cow. While thus engaged, she treated herself to climbing an unnecessary fence, from which she fell and was severely scratched and bruised. On returning home she was asked if she cried when she fell. "Why no," she replied, "what would have been the use? There was nobody to hear me!"

-"Mother," said little Ned, one morning, after having fallen out of bed, "I think I know why I fell out of bed last night. It was because I slept too near where I get in." Musing a little while, as if in doubt whether he had given the right explanation, he added : No, that wasn't, the reason; it was because I slept too near where I fell out."

A Bantam's Benevolence.

Roosters are famous for their pecking and fighting, and, when they do a kind act, ought to have the credit of it. The following is an extraordinary story, told by a colporteur in Scotland:

"A few mornings ago my attention was arrested by a flock of sparrows flying about the opposite house in a very strange manner. I was curious to find out the cause; and on opening the window, the mystery was explained. I was sorry to see that one of the young the house. There the poor little thing lay on the ground, unable to fly, and the older birds unable to lift it up.

"A fine bantam, which appeared understand what was wanted, walked forward and cautiously took up the poor bird in his beak. He then mounted an empty cart, from which he flew upon the Eggs in Case of Trouble—The edge, placed his charge safely in its nest tiles, and stretching his neck out over the again. In doing so, however, the noble bird, overbalanced itself and fell to the not much hurt. After pluming his feathers for a short time, he began to strut about and crow, seemingly quite proud of his achievement."

> A Regular Loafer—A baker. Do busybodies feed on meddlers? Why is a captain haranguing his crew

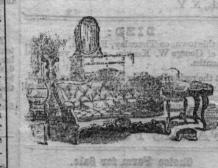
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8.00 A. EV.; Fulton, 8.31; Lamson's 8.51; Baldwinsville, 9.05; arriving at Syracuse, 9.35 a. m; connecting with special New York Express, arriving at Utica, 11.20 a. m; Albany, 2.20 p. m.; New York, 7.00 p. m.; Boston, 11.20.

12.20 P. M.; Fulton, 12:51; Lamson's 1.11; Baldwinsville, 1.24, arriving at Syracuse, 1.55 p.m.; connecting with Day Express East and West arriving at Utica 5.00 p.m.; Albany 9.30 p. m.; New York, 6.00 a. m.

SOUTH WEST ATLANTIC EXPRESS. 5.55 P. M.; Fulton 6.25; Lamson's 6.45; Bald winsville, 6.59; arriving at Syracuse, 7.30 p. m., connecting with Southwest Atlantic Express, arriving at Utica, 9.45 p. m.; Albany, 1.30 a. m.; New York, 7.15 a. m.; Boston, 11.00 a. m.; also with Special Boston and Chicago Express for all points West.

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MORTGAGE SALE.—Default has been made in the payment of the sum of one hundred and claim of this notice on a certain indenture of mortgage, dated July 21st, A. D., 1870, executed by Gideon A. Perry, them of Richland, Owege County, New York, (now deceased.) Mortgager, to John M. Williams, of Richland, or Grand and cighty follars and interest. There remains to become due on said mortgage twas given to remains to become due on said mortgage the further sum of three hundred and cighty dollars. No suit or proceeding at law or in equity has been instituted to recover the said sum so due or to become due on said mortgage or any part thereof. Said mortgages, a recover the said sum so due or to become due on said mortgage or any part thereof. Said mortgages, a page 162. Said mortgage in now leads to the cover the said sum so due or to become due on said mortgage or any part thereof. Said mortgages, a page 162. Said mortgage in now legally held and owned by a said John M. Williams. Now, therefore, by virtue of the statistic sum of said and owned by a said John M. Williams. Now, therefore, by virtue of the statistic sum of said and owned by a said John M. Williams. Now, therefore, by virtue of the statistic sum of said and owned by a said John M. Williams. Now, therefore, by virtue of the statistic sum of said and owned by a said John M. Williams of said and owned by a said John M. Williams of said mortgage will be sold at public aution at the law office of J. W. Fenton, in Pulsaki, lowege County, New York, on the 18th day of February A. D., 1873, at 10 clock A. M., and the said mortgage foreclosed.

The mortgage as dollar by a said John M. Williams and the said mortgage foreclosed. The said said town of the said town of t M ORTGAGE SALE.—Whereas default has been ma MORTGAGE SALE. - Default has been made

MORTGAGE SALE.—Whereas, Palmer Carone thousand eight hundred and sixty seven,
mortgage and convey unto Shubal M. Cole, to
secure the payment of the sum of sixteen hundred
and fifty dollars, to be paid as follows: Three
hundred and thirty dollars on the first day of
April, 1868, three hundred and thirty dollars on
the first day of April, 1869; three hundred and
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April, 1871, three hundred and thirty dollars on
the first day of April, 1872, and there hundred
and thirty dollars on the first day of
April, 1871, three hundred and thirty dollars
on the first day of April, 1872, and three hundred
and thirty dollars on the first day of April, 1873,
with interest upon all sums unpaid at the time
of each payment.

All that tract or parcel of land situate in the
town of Schroeppel, Oswego County, N. Y.,

ion of this notice the sum of four hundred an enty four dellars and twelve cents, and to come due the futher sum of three hundred an try dellars and interest from May 2nd, 187; d whereas, no proceedings at law or equit we been instituted to collect the said delay have been instituted to collect the said del-secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof. Now, therefore notice is hereby given that I virtue of the power of sale contained in the sa mortgage, and pursuant to the statute in su-case made and provided, the said mortgage w be foreclosed by a sale of the premises abo described, at public auction, to the highest bidde at the law office of J. D. Hartson, in the villa of Mexico, in the County of Oswego, N. Y., the lat day of February, 1873, at one o'clock the afternoon of that day.— Dated Novemb 7th, 1872.

th, 1872.
SAMUEL H. STONE, Administrator,
ROSINA G. DOWNING, Administratrix,
Of the Estatte of Levi Downing, decease
J. D. Hartson, Att'y, Mexico, N. Y. The above Mortgage Sale is hereby postponed of March 8th, 1873, at the same place and time f day.—Dated Feb. 1, 1873.

SAMUEL H. STONE, Administrator, ROSINA G. DOWNING, Administratrix, D. Harrson, Att'y, Mexico, N. Y.

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Leave Syracuse, N. Y. C. & H. R. C. R., as following: -Westward - Direct Road -6.00, 6.50, a. m.; 2.40, 3.50, 7.40 p. m.; Auburn Road, 6.05 a. m.; 12.15, 2.45, 7.45 p. m. Eastward - Direct Road -10.00, 10.40 a. m.; 12.30, 2.30, 8.00, p. m.; Aubdrn Road -6.05 a. m.; 12.15, 2.45, 7.45

p. m. Leave Central Square, N. Y. & O. M. R. R. Northward—12.10 a. m.; 7.01 p. m. Southward -9.51 a. m.; 6.04 p. m. C. B. MORSE, Superintendent.

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Williams' land 15 chs 25 iks to the place of beginning, containing atteen acres of land. Also, sli that tractor parcel of land bounded and described as follows:—Beginning in the centre of a highway, and W. line of aloresaid lot, No. 111, and also at the S. W. corner of the aloresaid Williams' lands, thence S. 86° 50 min, east along the said Williams' S. line, being the S. line of 32 acres taken off the N. W. part of said to No 111 to the S. E. corner thereof, thence S. and parallel to the W. line of said lot 111 far enough by a line parallel to the Would line of the aforesaid 32 acres, to contain one acre of land:—Dated Mexico, Dec. 12, 1872.

T. W. SKINNER,

Executor estate of Samuel C. Larkin, Mexico, N. Y. SKINNER & WRIGHT, Att'ys, Mexico, N. Y.

1872 SUMMER ARRANGEMENT New York & Oswego Midland Railroad Oswego to Sidney Plains, New Berlin, Delhi and Auburn Branch.

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3.45 P. M.—On arrival train from Walton and Delhi morning Express from Binghamton Fultons. 12; Oswego 30 p.m.

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burg R. R.

1872. Winter Arrangements. 1873.

On and after Monday, Nov. 25th, and until further notice, passenger trains will run on this road as follows, (Sundays excepted) :-

days excepted):—
Leave Mexico, 8.32 a. m.; arrive at Rome, 10.53 a. m.; Utica, 11.20 a. m.; Albany, 2.20 p. m.; New York, 7.00 p. m.; Springfield, 7.30 p. m.; Boston 11.20 p. m.
Leave Mexico 2.17 p. m.; arrive at Watertown 4.32 p. m.; Cape Vincent 5.40 p. m.
Leave Mexico 6.45 p. m.; Arrive at Watertown 8.45 p. m.; Rome, 9.50 p. m.; Ogdensburg, 12.15 a. m.; Potsdam Junction, 12.43 a. m.; Utica, 10.45 p. m.; Albany, 2.20 a. m.; New York, 7.30 a. m.. Sleeping car through to New York.

Leave Mexico, Arrive at Oswego, 7.43 a. m. 1.00 p. m. 5.30 p. m. LEAVE NEW HAVEN. 8.18 a. m. 2.03 p. m. 6.32 p. m. 12.28 p. m. 4.33 p. m. 8.44 p. m.

J. W. Moak, Gen'l Supt. H. T. FRARY, Gen'l Ticket Agent.

The above Mortgage Sale is postponed until the 26th day of January, 1873, at 10 o'clock a. m., at the same place, L. D. Smith's lawoffice, in the village of Mexico, N. Y.

KATHARINE M. SANDFORD,

Mortgagee.

L. D. Smith, Att'y, Mexico, N. Y. The above mortgage sale is further postponed until the 14th/day of February, 1873, at the same place and time of day, viz: At L. D. Smith's law office, in the village of Mexico, N. Y., at 10 o'clock in the forenoon.—Dated January 26th,

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6.20 A. M. PITTS. & TOLEDO EXPRESS, with alecant Drawing Room Car—Arrives at Duality.

12.05 P. M. PACIFIC EXPRES .- (SUN-12.05 P. M. PACIFIC EAPRES: — (SUNdays included).—Arrives at Dunkirk 1.10 P. M., Brocton 1.40 P.M., Westfield 2.06 P.M., Eric 3.15 P.M., Cleveland, 6.30 P.M. This train rabs a hrough from New York to Chicago without cha. (a fears; Brawing Room and Steeping cara from Bu laic also; foledo 11 00 P.P., Chicago 7.50 A.M.

4.00 P. M. ERIE ACCOMMODATION.

9.15 P. M. STEAMBOAT EXPRESS.—Arrives at Dunkirk 10.55 PM Westfield 11.44 PM, Erie 1.00 AM, Cleveland 5 20 AM, Tordo 10.40 AM, Chicago 8.20 PM. This train runs daily, Saturdays excepted.

100 A. M. SPECIAL CHICAGO EXPRESS. -Arrives at Dunkirk 1.59 A M, Eric 3.35 A M, Cleveland 6.35 A M, Toledo 10.55 A M, reaching Chicago 8 20 P M

Leave Buffalo at 1.00 A M, 6.20 A M Arrive in Detroit at 2.20 P M, 11.20 P M. RALAMAZUO AND GRAND RAPIDS DIVISION RAIAMAZOO AND GRAND RAPIDS DIVISION
Leave Buffalo at 1.00 A M, 6.20 A M.
Arrive at Kalamazoo at 5.35 P M, 8.15 A M.
Arrive at Grand Rapids at 8.25 P M, 11.10 A M.

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P M, and run through to Chicago.
Sunday Train arrives at Buffalo 2.10 P M
C. F. HATCH, Gen'l Superintendent
L. S. & M. S. R'w'y, Cleveland.

J. A. BURCH, Gen'l Eastern Pass'r Agent.
Buffalo, March 15, 1872. 12-1y

of each payment.

All that tract or parcel of land situate in the town of Schrozppel, Oswego County, N. Y., being part of lot number forty seven in the 16th township of Scribés? Patant, described and bounded as follows, viz: Beginning in the centre of the highway at the north west corner of the east half of said lot. Hence southerly along the centre of said to the south bounds of said lot; thence westerly to the centre of the highway at the north west corner of the highway at the north line of said lot, thence westerly on a line parallel to the east line to the centre of the highway at the north line of said lot, thence westerly on a line parallel to the east line to the centre of the highway on the north line of said lot, thence westerly on a line parallel to the east line to the centre of the highway on the north line of said lot, thence westerly on a line parallel to the east line to the centre of the highway on the north line of said lot, thence westerly on a line parallel to the east line to the centre of the highway on the north line of said lot, thence westerly on a line parallel to the east line to the centre of the highway on the north line of said lot, thence westerly on a line parallel to the east line to the centre of the highway on the north line of said lot, thence seems of land on the north land the parallel to the east line to the centre of the highway have the parallel to the east line to the centre of the highway have the parallel to the east line to the centre of the highway have the parallel to the east line to the centre of the highway have the parallel to the east line to the centre of the highway have the parallel to the east line to the centre of the highway have the parallel to the east line to the centre of the highway have the parallel to the east line to the centre of the highway have the parallel to the east line to the centre of the highway have the parallel to the east line to the centre of the highway have high the parallel to the east line to the centre of the highway have high the said mortgage will be foreclosed by the sale of the premises therein described, at public auction, at the law office of Skinner & Wright, in Mexico, N. Y., on the 31st day of March, 1873, at 10 o'clock, a. m. The premises are described in said mortgage substantially as follows, viz All that tract or parcel of land situate in the town of Parish, County of Oswego and State of New York, being fifty acres of land to be taken off the south part of the south half of small lot No. two, (2), of great lot number seven, (7,) in the 23rd township of Scriba's patent. Also fifty acres to be taken off the north part of the north half of small lot No. four of great lot No. seven of the 23rd township of Scriba's patent, the two said fifty acre lots join with lines parrellel with lines of lots, and the premises is known as the Welch Farm.

T. W. SKINNER,

Executor estate of Samuel C. Larkin, Mexico, N. Y.,

N. Y., SKINNER & WRIGHT, Att'ys, Mexico, N. Y.

MORTGAGE SALE.—Whereas William F Sharp, of the town of Palermo, Oswego County, N. Y., did execute and deliver to Alon son B. Ingersoll, of the same place, a mortgage bearing date December 8th, 1870, which mort County, N. Y., did execute and deliver to Alonson B. Ingersoll, of the same place, a mortgage bearing date December 8th, 1870, which mortgage, with the power of sale therein contained, was duly recorded in the Clerk's office of Oswego County, on the 23rd day of December, 1870, at 10½ o'clock a. m., in Liber 89 of mortgages, at page 184. And whereas, the amount claimed to be due upon said mortgage at the date of the first publication of this notice, is ninety-six dollars, (\$96.) interest, with a further sum of six hundred dellars principal to become due December 8th, 1873, with interest thereon from December 8th, 1873, with interest thereon from December 8th, 1872. That said mortgage was given as aforesaid, to secure the purchase price of premises, described substantially as follows: All that tract or parcel of land situated in the towns of Volney and Palermo, and being part of lots fifty-one and fifty-two, 15th township, Scriba's patent, beginning at the north-east corner of lot No. 51, thence south 24°, west along the east line of said lot to the north-west corner of two and 69-100 acres taken from lot 52, now owned by John Canine, thence south 2°, east 10 chains and seventy-seven links to the centre of the highway, as laid out by the Highway Commissioners in 1869, to the west line of fifty acres taken from the east side of lot No. 51, thence north 24°, E. a line parallel with the east line to the north line of said lot, thence easterly to the place of beginning, all of the land owned by John Canine north of the road leading from Getman's Corners to O. V. Tafth, supposed to contain twenty-eight acres of land. That no proceedings at law have been commenced to recover the debt secured by said mortgage, nor any part thereof. Therefore by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and in pursuance of the statute in such case made and provided, said mortgaged premises will be sold at public auction, at the Hotel now kept by C. G. Ingersoll, in the village of Hastings, Oswego County, N. Y., on the 12th

the vouchers thereof, to the undersigned, at the residence of N. M. Salisbury, in said town, on or pefore the 10th day of April, 1873, or they will lose the benefit of the statute in such case made and provided.—Dated Oct. 9,1872.

N. M. SALISBURY,

LEMUEL BFLDEN, Excentors

statute in such case made and provded.—Dated Sejember 9, 1872.

ALMIRA M. STEWART, Administratrix.

L. D. SMITH, Att'y, Mexico, N. Y.

The above mortgage sale is further postponed until the 14th'day of February, 1873, at the same place and time of day, viz. At L. D. Smith's law office, in the village of Mexico, N. Y., at 10 o'clock in the forenoon.—Dated January 26th, 1873.

KATHARINE M. SANDFORD,

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MORTGAGE SALE.—Whereas default has been made in the payment of the sum of \$412.95, which is claimed to be due at the date of this potting on a contain

ruary 6th, 1873. WILLIAM DEWOLF, Mortgagee. E. C. LOWELL, Attorney, West Amboy, Oswego Co., N.Y.

PE OF NEW YORK, SUPREME COURT. Margaret Denison ag'st Lafayette M. Denison.—Summons.

To hafayette M. Denison, defendant: You are hereby Summoned and Required to answer the complaint of Margaret Denison, plaintiff, which was, on Jan. 29th, 1873, filed in the office of the Clerk of Oswego County, at Oswego, N. Y., and to serve a copy of your answer on the subscriber at Oswego, N. Y., within twenty days after the service of this Summons, exclusive of the day of service, or the plaintiff will

days after the service of this Summons, exclusive of the day of service, or the plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the complaint.

W. H. KENYON,

14 Plaintiff's Attorney.

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W. H. KENYON,

14 Plaintiff's Attorney.

A ORTGAGE SALE — Whereas, default has been made in the however the plaintiff of the more yescured by nortage dated November 11, 1867, executed by Eliza R. Hummel, of the town of Albion, outhy of Oswego and State of New York, to John Butes, if the town contuly and state aforementioned, which mortage with the nower of sale contained therein, w.s. recorded in Olwego County Cierk's office the 29th day of recember, 1803, at 10 o'clock a. m., in thor 81, at page 400, and whereas the said mortgage has been duly soid and assigned to Timothy W. Skinner, who is now the lawful owner and holder thereof, an is whereas the amount claimed to be due upon sai' mortgage at the time of the first publication of this notice is the sain of \$246,75, and which is the whole amount claimed to be unpaid on said mortgage, and no proceedings have been had at law to recover the same of racy part thereof. Now, therefore notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and dup recorded as aforesaid, and in pursuance of the statute in sinch case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreconed by a sale of the premises therein de criede, at publication, at the law office of skinne. & Wright, in Mexico, N. Y., on the 10th day of March, 1873, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of that day. The premises are describe in Said mortgage substantially as follows, viz:—All that tract or parcel of land, situate in the town of Albion, county and state aforeraid, and heing in the north west corner of lot No. 57 in the east third, Albion township, No. 22 of Scriba's Patent, commenous at the north west corner of said lot No. 57, and ruofing out heing the west line is to run parallel with the north and of said lot, said

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